



# The Placerville Republican

ESTABLISHED IN 1890

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1942

NUMBER 21



## MONDAY NIGHT

The Hangtown league schedule pits the Beach Box, in first place, against the fifth place Cannon Chevrolets. There will be a little fuss between the Raffles, in fourth place, and the Bank of America, in third place, and the other match is between the Collins Studebakers, also in fourth place, and the Forest Service, in second place.

## TUESDAY NIGHT

The feature event in the Pony Express League series is the match between the Davenport and the St. Patricks. They are tied for top position.

The Gene Morrisons, in fifth place, meet the second place Coca Colas, while the Lions, in fourth place, face the third place Round Tenders.

## WEDNESDAY NIGHT

In the Timber League, the hottest wood-cutting promises to be between the third place Rainiers and the second place Standard Oils. The fifth place Beacons meet the league leading Caldors and the fourth place Associated bowls the sixth place Placerville Lumber.

## FRIDAY RESULTS

The Burgers bowled better than the Baers and took two games in their set in the Forty-Niner League and the "hot spot" of the tilt was a 210 for F. Peterson. The score:

Max Baer			
R. Weatherwax	186	156	192-534
C. Barnes	187	148	150-499
B. Caluppi	138	138	152-428
C. Scott	103	142	101-346
J. Beach	126	153	162-441
	734	739	759-2228

## Leo Burger

M. Davies	114	158	151-423
H. Westphal	150	185	142-477
F. Peterson	210	181	144-535
S. Lewis	147	124	147-418
J. Bartell	194	136	148-473
Handicap	0	1	1-2
	815	785	728-2326

The Murrys took two from the American Legion in a match between two four-man teams. The score:

Murray			
R. Whigam	194	178	158-530
G. Donnell	121	141	155-417
A. Murray	109	136	115-360
T. McGrath	178	161	146-485
L. Barrett (pace)	161	161	141-483
	763	777	735-2275

## Legion

P. Smith	143	198	190-531
A. Wilson	170	114	138-422
L. A. Raffetto	101	105	152-358
L. J. Anderson	161	153	123-437
L. Zelwick	151	151	151-453
Handicap	2	2	2-6
	728	723	756-2207

And, we always have the best for the last—the match between the Eagles and Sid's Honeys was a real battle, with the sugar substitutes getting the big end of the spoils.

Bill White had a 224 and a 200 and Seth Beach came right back with a 220 and a 215. The Eagles rolled 800 and better in two of their games while the Honeys hummed a minimum of 825 and a maximum of 860. Here's how:

Eagles			
B. White	224	200	173-597
A. Anderson	187	135	145-417
A. Stanley	157	102	150-411
A. Gray	157	194	147-500
D. Le Bourveau	145	177	120-440

## Sid's Honeys

B. Beach	220	215	155-590
J. Calvin	146	166	147-461
B. Vivian	187	161	193-541
J. Pederson	123	127	167-419
C. Hanley	168	178	150-496
Handicap	10	11	11-32
	854	860	825-2539

## LIONS TO GET REPORTS ON MID-WESTERN CONFERENCE AT FRESNO

Reports of delegates to the mid-winter conference of Lions held recently at Fresno will be a special order of business at Tuesday's luncheon of Placerville Lions at Hotel Raffles.

Robert Weidman, entertainment chairman for February, reports that summaries of the conference will be given by Lion President B. E. Larson, Lion Secretary Arthur Mart, and Lions M. E. Hensley, Lee Johnson and Wallace M. Ripley.

## RATION PLAN IS ADVANCED

Board Named On Rubber Control May Function On Other Restrictions

A possible hint of "things to come" was seen Monday morning in the announcement that the name "Tire Rationing Board No. 9" has been abandoned by the county board in the rubber control program and the group hereafter will be known as "Rationing Board No. 9."

The change in the name, ordered by the state headquarters, leaves ample room to expect that the board will function in future rationing programs exercising a control over the distribution of other products in addition to tires.

With the first regular meeting of the board for February scheduled at the courthouse at 2 o'clock this afternoon, announcement was made this morning of the new county quota in the rubber control program.

The quota is: Forty-two heavy truck tires and seventy-two tubes; and twelve light truck or passenger tires and ten tubes.

The January quota was sixty-seven heavy truck tires and fifty-six tubes; and fifteen light truck or passenger tires and thirteen tubes.

The board's announcements showed that applications for purchases were approved for exhaustion of the quota in the passenger car or light truck class of tires, while in the heavy truck tire class, the county failed by thirty-four tires to use up its January quota.

It had been previously announced that the unused portion of the January quota would be lost to the county and that the left-over quota would not accumulate.

The tire-beg pardon—Rationing Board Number 9 meets regularly at the courthouse in the Jury Room on Monday afternoons.

## Get Car Strips By Wednesday

New State Licenses May Be Obtained From Office Of Highway Patrol

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—James M. Carter, state director of motor vehicles, today warned California motorists that Wednesday, Feb. 4, will be the last day upon which applications for 1942 cover strip license plates may be accepted without penalties.

Plates may be obtained at any one of the more than 75 branches of the department of motor vehicles. All persons standing in line at official closing time will be accommodated Carter said.

However, applications may be filled by mail simply by sending the fee and 1941 registration to departmental headquarters at Sacramento.

Carter warned persons using that method to be sure their application is cancelled by the post office as of Feb. 4 or earlier. Under a recent superior court decision the department is governed exclusively by the post office cancellation.

If the envelope bears a Feb. 5 postmark, penalties must be charged even though the application was posted Feb. 4.

## Dr. Jean Babcock Hopes To Be Home Soon

The offices of Dr. Jean Babcock reported Monday noon that there are hopes that the doctor may be able to return home from the hospital at Sacramento about the middle of the week, and may return to her office the fore part of the coming week.

Dr. Babcock suffered five rib fractures Friday morning in an auto collision while enroute to Sacramento. She was taken to the hospital by a passerby.

## Caminoan Recently Bought Purebred Guernsey Bull

PETERBOROUGH, N. H.—J. O. Nyberg of Camino, Calif., recently purchased a registered Guernsey bull from J. N. Borroughs, Lockford, Calif., to add to his local herd. Riverview Echo's Pride 297031 is the name under which this animal is registered with The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

## "Flood" Pictures Are Re-Printed

Pictures previously printed, showing the high water in certain sections of the community on Tuesday morning of last week, are re-printed elsewhere in this issue.

The supply of papers containing the pictures, as originally printed, was quickly exhausted by the demand resulting from the fact that many residents wished to send the pictures to relatives or other friends.

Reprinted with the pictures is the original story of principal features of the incident as reported in the paper at that time.

A limited number of extra copies of the "Flood situation," as re-run in this issue of the paper will be available at this office for the convenience of our readers and friends who may have been unable to obtain copies of the paper containing the pictures last week. First come, first served.

## YOUNG MOTHER ANSWERS CALL

Mrs. Dorothy Jenkinson Succumbs Sunday; Service Wednesday At Sacramento

Mrs. Dorothy Harrison Jenkinson, 26, wife of Donald Jenkinson, of Placerville and San Francisco passed away on Sunday at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jenkinson, on Cedar Ravine.

The funeral services will be held at Sacramento on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at East Lawn, according to arrangements concluded with the assistance of Memory Chapel.

The deceased had not been well for more than a year past and came to Placerville about eight months ago in the hope that the change in climate might work a change in her condition.

Despite the tender and loving care of her parents in law, and a cheerful and courageous effort on her own part to regain her lost health, Mrs. Jenkinson passed away Sunday morning.

She was a native of Sacramento, attended schools there and the Sacramento Junior College and resided with her husband at Berkeley during the period in which he was completing his college training.

Mr. Jenkinson has been employed in San Francisco and has visited Placerville as frequently as possible to share with his wife in her fight to regain her health.

The deceased is survived by her nineteen-month-old son, William, and by her husband; and is survived also by her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harrison, of Sacramento, two brothers, Edgar and Rucker; and one sister, Mrs. Olga Roth, all of Sacramento.

## RED CROSS WAR RELIEF FUND QUOTA IS EXTENDED

As a part of a thirty per cent increase raising the national quota of the Red Cross War Relief Fund to sixty-five million dollars, the quota for El Dorado County has been extended from \$2,000 to a total figure of \$2,600, it was announced by officers of the County Red Cross Chapter Monday.

Mrs. R. A. Sinclair, war relief fund chairman, reported that the original quota for the county has almost been achieved and that there are prospects that the county will be able to raise the new total amount and may even go "over the top," through a series of special events which are planned.

Mrs. Sinclair suggested that in the interest of harmony, all who plan card parties or other special events for the benefit of the War Relief Fund should clear their dates with the chapter's special activities chairman, Mrs. Florence Sweeney.

According to announcement by the national officers, achievement of the new national sixty-five million dollar quota will eliminate the need for subsequent campaigns of this nature later in the year.

Supervisors Heusner, Hall, Gust, Niel and Breedlove all answered "present" at the roll call Monday morning for the regular board meeting.

## STATE MINING OUTPUT GAINS

Increase of 24 Million Is Indicated; Gold Yield Declines; Industrials Up

SACRAMENTO — The total value of the mineral production of California for the year, 1941, just closed, is conservatively estimated by the Statistical Section of the Division of Mines, Department of Natural Resources, under the direction of Walter W. Bradley, State Mineralogist, to have been \$367,784,000. This is partly detailed in the tabulation below, but as there are more than 60 mineral substances on California's commercial list, figures on the most important items only are available at this early date.

The production report forms are being mailed to the operators in all mineral lines, and the detailed and completed report will be compiled and published later.

The estimated total of \$367,784,000 is an increase of approximately \$24,958,000 over the 1940 total value. The principal substances showing increases in value over the previous year were petroleum, cement, tungsten, quicksilver, miscellaneous stone, natural gas, lead, brick, and the industrial minerals group. Important minerals to register a decreased value were gold, copper, silver, and the saline group.

Petroleum output showed an increase of about 9,000,000 barrels in amount and about 6 percent in value over that of the previous year. The estimated quantity of crude oil was 230,157,000 barrels for 1941. There was an increase in the price paid to producers by the refineries starting in March. Natural gas showed an increase in both amount and value of that utilized compared with 1940.

Reports of the mint and smelters show the output of gold to be less than in 1940. The state's yield of tungsten, quicksilver, lead, zinc, chromite, manganese showed marked increases during the year, while copper, gold, and silver showed decreases.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Machine Clinic Tuesday Night

Weaver Tractor Company Conducts Meeting As Aid To Defense Farm Program

In the interests of national defense the Weaver Tractor Company of Sacramento and Woodland is conducting Farm Machinery Repair Clinics in cooperation with the state and county U. S. D. A. Defense Boards.

The second clinic of the series will be held at the Sacramento store Tuesday, February 3rd, from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.

The national emergency requires increased food production under the handicaps of decreased supplies of labor and new farm machinery. During 1942 manufactured farm machinery will be 65 per cent of 1941 and farmers have been urged to double their output this year. Machinery now on farms must be maintained in a condition to operate longer and more effectively than ever before.

The purpose of the Farm Machinery Repair Clinics is to meet this situation. Farmers and operators are to be instructed and advised regarding the adjustment, care, repair and use of tractors and farming equipment.

Representatives of Caterpillar and John Deere tractor companies, experts from oil companies and tire manufacturers will conduct lectures during clinic sessions with the aid of motion pictures, charts and statistical data. Lukas and T. F. Turner of Weaver Tractor Company's Service Department will assist throughout the program.

All ranchers, their help and anyone interested in the clinic program are cordially invited to attend.

## J. E. Summerfield Named Relief Patrolman

J. E. Summerfield has joined the city police force as a relief officer taking the place of Orville Reinhold, who is a hospital patient for the treatment of pneumonia.

Officer Reinhold was reported on Monday as showing a very definite improvement and there were hopes he might be able to return to his home the latter part of the week with continuing improvement.

## RAINFALL

July	.....00
August	.....00
September	.....35
October	.....1.05
November	.....3.77
December	.....12.13
January 7	.....67
January 8	.....32
January 16	.....14
January 22	.....38
January 23	.....82
January 24	.....1.35
January 25	.....1.87
January 26	.....1.38
January 27	.....2.72
January 28	.....2.82
January 30	.....05
Total	.....27.86

The following snow depths are reported by the state Division of Highways as existing on Saturday, Jan. 31, and the figures are for total depth and are 48 hours old:

Pollock Pines, one inch; Kyburz, three inches; Strawberry 25 inches; Twin Bridges 46 inches; Echo Summit 80 inches; Meyers 30 inches; and at the 'Y' at Lake Tahoe, twelve inches.

## FSA TO EXPAND LOAN PROGRAM

Small Farmers, Previously Ineligible, May Qualify Under Latest Standards

Typical goals for farmers in El Dorado County who wish loans under the Farm Security Administration's new all-out Food for Victory program will be set within a few days, it was announced today by Walter H. Buckingham, Jr., supervisor of the Department of Agriculture agency in this county.

The new program, announced in San Francisco by FSA Regional Director L. I. Hewes, Jr., will include special "Food for Victory" loans available to small farmers hitherto ineligible for FSA assistance, since eligibility requirements have been sharply reduced.

Supplemental loans will also be available for the farmers in El Dorado County who are now FSA borrowers.

"The program is designed to mobilize the man power and land resources of small family farmers so that they can get into maximum production and make a real and vital contribution to our war effort. Family-type farmers can increase their production by a greater percentage than larger farmers, and we're going to help them do it."

"We are particularly asking small farmers to raise their own food to the greatest possible extent, and we are going to encourage production for home consumption in every way we can. Every pound of food grown at home permits a pound of food to be shipped to the front."

## WILLIAM CHAS. HOEFNER, OF GEORGETOWN, DIED FRIDAY EVENING

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Georgetown Methodist church for William Charles Hoefner, 68, a retired plumber, who passed away Friday evening at a hospital in Placerville.

Mr. Hoefner had been a resident of near Georgetown about three years, residing on a small property which he purchased there upon retirement from the plumbing business. He previously had lived in the Orangevale district, near Folsom.

He was a native of Hartford, Conn., born August 26, 1873. Memorial Chapel reports that Mr. Hoefner's nearest of kin are several cousins.

## Teacher Accused Of Theft Of Watch By Wife

Norman Apollonio, Sacramento school teacher who has a small place near Camino, was in the justice court on Friday for a hearing on a charge of petty theft, brought by his wife who charged the theft of a wrist watch.

Justice of the Peace T. P. Lewis heard the case and took the matter under advisement. Mr. and Mrs. Apollonio, it was indicated, have not been living together for some time and those who said they are familiar with the circumstances were disposed to express some sympathy with Mrs. Apollonio in their trouble.

Charles Auwater was among the callers in the county seat Monday morning from Pollock Pines.

## COUGARS CRUSH SUTTER CREEK, WIN THREE LEAGUE GAMES

C And B Quintets Slip Through With 1-Point Margins While A Team Smothers Trojans, 65-21; Calaveras Here Friday Night For 3 Contests

The Cougars crushed Sutter Creek high school in their three-game basketball series Friday night and won all three games on the Sutter Creek court.

The Cougar C and B teams claimed victory by one-point margins, 22 to 21 and 35 to 34, while the A team had what Coach L. A. Brown calls "one of those nights" and smothered the enemy to the tune of 65 to 21.

This coming Friday night, Calaveras high school brings three teams to Placerville for an A, B and C series with the Cougars on their own floor, opening at 7 o'clock.

A large delegation of Cougar rooters, considering the automobile tire situation, accompanied the Cougars to Sutter Creek and although they were a minority group in numbers, their rooting was enthusiastic and, as the scores indicate, bore results.

The C team took the floor first and at the end of the first quarter it was 7 to 4 for El Dorado and at the half it was 10 to 7. Sutter Creek put on speed in the opening of the second half and the third quarter saw the Cougar lead cut to one point, 16 to 15 and while the fans yelled the Cougars held their small margin of victory to finish up, 22 to 21.

Karl Hermann counted seven points for the Cougars with Fox getting six, Gray four, Springer 3 and Crow 2. For Sutter Creek, Derania got six and Garrison, Dietz and Crain four apiece.

Assistant Coach John Lehan's Bees were trailing 10 to 9 at the quarter and 20 to 22 at the half, but at the end of the quarter the picture had changed a little and the Cougars were ahead, 30 to 26.

Thirty seconds before the final whistle, the battle was tied at 34-all when Drennan sunk a free (Continued on Page Three)

## Book Campaign Ends Feb. 12

435 Submitted Up To Saturday In Collection Under Way In County

Four hundred thirty-five books were counted Saturday by the county committee in the Victory Book Campaign, which is under way throughout the nation under the auspices of the Red Cross, the USO and the American Library Association.

The object of the campaign is to collect books, textbooks as well as fiction, which will be acceptable as material for the libraries at the Army Camps and Navy stations where the young men of America are quartered during their service in the armed forces.

Mrs. Jessie Maynard, city-county librarian, is chairman for the campaign in El Dorado County and is being assisted by a committee.

Rejoicing at the quantity and quality of the books thus far submitted in the county campaign, Mrs. Maynard pointed out that the campaign closes on February 12th and urged those who have books which they plan to contribute to avoid further delay in making their contributions.

Safeway stores, Standard Stations, Raley's Market and Lutz Motor Sales are co-operating in the collection of books and books may be left at any schoolhouse in the county or at the Placerville city hall.

## PAST COMMANDERS TO SERVE WEDNESDAY DINNER FOR LEGION POST

6:30 o'clock supper is being planned for Wednesday evening by members of El Dorado Post No. 119, American Legion, and Past Commanders of the post will serve the dinner at the War Veterans' Memorial building.

Some of the members of the past officers' group are reported as taking a few tips from Charles Hopping, a member of the post at Woodland, on how things should be done since the Woodland unit is famous throughout the district for its Past Commanders' nights. The regular meeting of the post will follow the supper.

## PLACERVILLE TEAM ROLLS 3-GAME VICTORY AT NORTH SACRAMENTO

A Placerville bowling team went to North Sacramento Saturday night and turned in a three-game win over a North Sacramento team.

The El Dorado County bowlers rolled a neat 2609 for the match, as against 2421 for North Sacramento. Games scores were 848 to 801, 873 to 806 and 888 to 814.

Seth Beach rolled a 528 series, Tom McGrath, 463, Bob Vivian 571, Joe Beach 493 and Ernest Hanley 554. Seth Beach and Hanley each had a 199.

The best series for North Sacramento was R. Meyers' 522. Meyers contributed a 216 and Hilderbrand a 211.

Pearl Maynard, of Sacramento, and friends Phyllis Thomas and Ernest Hepton, spent Saturday night with Miss Maynard's mother, Jessie Maynard, and on Sunday enjoyed the skiing at Strawberry. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dodson and family and Mr. Long, of Sacramento, were also Mrs. Maynard's guests Sunday.



## THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN

C. E. BARKER, Lessee-Publisher VERNON E. ALLEN, Editor  
Published Every Tuesday at Placerville, California  
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, at Placerville, Calif.,  
under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879  
Subscription price, one year \$1.00, in advance.  
All subscriptions are continued until orders are received direct at this  
office to stop delivery. Arrearages must be paid in every case.

## This Is Your Newspaper

The Placerville Republican today begins publication as a weekly newspaper following several years in the daily field, and as it enters upon a new field of service we would remind you that This is Your Newspaper.

The Republican expects to continue as a weekly paper, as it has these many years as a daily paper, to the life and development of the community by its service to the community, as in other ways.

The Republican will be printed on Monday afternoon.

This does not mean, however, that those who have items or advertisements for the paper should wait until Monday morning before contacting the office.

There is much that must be done to a news item or to an advertisement to prepare it for publication, and a flood of material presented late on Monday morning must result in some of it being omitted from that issue of the paper if the paper is going to go to press on time, which it must.

Advertisers and those who have news items are thus requested to submit their copy or notes on Friday or Saturday when possible, to the end that a flood of last-minute details, with consequent haste and accompanying waste, on press day may be avoided.

Again, This is Your Newspaper. It aspires to deserve your support and your good will. Receiving that, it will grow and the value of its service to you will be increased thereby.

## Enemy Aliens Should Be Interned

The tolerance which the American people are exhibiting toward the fact that some two million enemy aliens are permitted to remain at large is amazing.

After Pearl Harbor and nearly two months of war we have failed to undertake any general action to protect ourselves against the fifth columnists and spies who may be included among these foreign nationals.

They ought to be interned.

It is true that many of these people, probably the great majority of them, have cut their home ties with Germany or with Italy and are not sympathetic or loyal to the axis regimes.

But neither are they American citizens, and being in the enemy alien class, it is unfortunately true that they must be a part of a general round-up to protect America against her enemies.

The time has come when — and if someone hasn't said so it had just as well be stated now — America is embarked upon a nationalistic dictatorship dedicated to the achievement of peace with victory.

This does not mean that we have abandoned the Liberty we are fighting to preserve. We are in a voluntary dictatorship for Peace with Victory, united in our love of Liberty and our hatred of those who would destroy Liberty throughout the world.

In the interest of this program, than which there is none more important to the people of America today, enemy aliens of the United States of America ought to be interned for the duration of the war.

And further — the descendants of enemy aliens who are privileged to claim citizenship in the United States by birth, must join in the active support of our voluntary dictatorship for Peace with Victory, or be dealt with according to military or civil law.

There can be no hyphenated Americanism. There should be no half-way measures. An enemy is an enemy and America is blind if she does not treat all as such.

## The Woman in the Shoe

A consideration of the general aspects of the recently enacted price control bill seems to bring to mind the nursery rhyme of the Old Woman in the Shoe who "had so many children she didn't know what to do."

One thing she did know what to do, though, and that was to treat them all alike. You may recall that "she spanked them all soundly and put them to bed."

She didn't leave them all out but Wages.

If she had, that wouldn't have been exercising the same control over all of the children and would have resulted in throwing the balance of her household out of gear.

Perhaps Uncle Sam in the administration of the Price Control Bill will have a few tricks up his sleeve that he will be able to show the Old Woman in the Shoe, and it may be that he can get along and not treat all of his children alike.

However, it is worthy of note that in Canada and also in England, where Price Control is functioning satisfactorily, the regulation is linked with a control on Wages.

## Spirited Taxpayer

If you are having trouble figuring out your income tax, just be patient and Donald Duck soon will explain the problem in Technicolor.

The treasury has arranged for production of a film, "The New Spirit," in which Donald Duck figures out his income tax. Donald Duck's income-tax status was determined by treasury officials to be "head of the family" because of Donald Duck's three adopted nephews, "for whose maintenance he has a legal and moral obligation."

The Red Cross is the voluntary arm of the government in time of war. It is every citizen's means of enlistment in the battle against barbarism. Today's call is for dollars — Fifty Million of them. Give — and quickly to the Red Cross War Fund.

Give to the Red Cross War Fund. Give to save. To save the lives of men in our armed forces and civilians imperiled by war's far-reaching arms. To save, too, the America this mercy emblem exemplifies. Americans all! This is your fund. Share in it!

America's chance to show she can take it—and give it! The Fifty Million Dollar Red Cross War Fund. Give to Your limit.

## Income Tax Facts

## WHO IS THE HEAD OF A FAMILY?

For income-tax purposes there can only be one head of a family. In addition to being the chief financial support, the head of a family must be related by blood, marriage, or adoption to his dependents, and he must have a legal or moral obligation to exercise family control over them and provide for their care. As such, he is entitled to the same exemption allowed a married person—that is, \$1,500.

There are some unusual cases under this classification. A single person, who supports and maintains in one household one or more individuals who are closely connected with him by blood, by marriage, or by adoption, and whose right to exercise family control and provide for them is based upon a legal or moral obligation, is the head of a family, and as such is entitled to the exemption allowed a married person—that is, \$1,500. In addition, he may claim a credit of \$400 for each of such individuals who is under 18 years of age or incapable of self-support because mentally or physically defective, except if the taxpayer occupies the status of the head of a family solely by the existence of one or more of such individuals, the credit of \$400 for one of such individuals is not allowable.

Another example not so much out of the usual is this: A widower who supports in his household his aged mother and his child 17 years of age is the head of a family, and as such is entitled to an exemption of \$1,500 and a credit of \$400 for one dependent.

## MRS. CATHERINE WHIPPLE SUMMONED; SERVICES WILL BE TUESDAY

Last rites for Mrs. Catherine Whipple, wife of C. F. Whipple and mother of Mrs. Milton Phegley, of Smith Flat, will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the graveside at Union Cemetery. Rev. J. R. Rudkin will officiate, according to arrangements concluded with the assistance of Memory Chapel.

Mrs. Whipple passed away on Saturday at a hospital in Placerville. Native of Michigan, born October 28, 1877, Mrs. Whipple came to California in 1903 and she and her husband had made their home for several years in their cottage on the Newtown road, east of Smith Flat.

In addition to her husband and the daughter named, Mrs. Whipple is survived by a son, Arthur Thompson, of San Francisco, and by two grandchildren.

## "CONSERVATION WEEK" IN CALIFORNIA TO OPEN MARCH 7TH

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—The week beginning March 7, 1942, has been designated by Gov. Culbert L. Olson as "Conservation Week."

The governor said in his proclamation: "The war is imposing a severe tax upon our productive capacities and upon our natural resources. The conservation and the prudent utilization of our natural resources—always of great importance—must be specially observed now."

The governor noted that conservation week would be observed at a time including Arbor day and Luther Burbank's birthday, March 7th.

A license to wed was issued Saturday at the courthouse to Darold W. Keane, 31, and Mary Jo Martinovich, 25, both of Stockton.

Bar soap will keep for an indefinite period without deteriorating if the wrapper is removed when purchased, says the Department of Commerce.

## Storm Damage May Be High

El Dorado County was visited by a general down-pour of cloudburst proportions early Tuesday morning. The storm did some damage, the greater part of which appears to have been centralized in Placerville and vicinity.

Precipitation up to Tuesday morning at eight o'clock since 5 o'clock the night before amounted to approximately 2.65 inches in Placerville.

Of the more than two and one-half inches of rain reported for the period ending Tuesday morning, a very large part of the down-pour was recorded within a comparatively short space of time about four o'clock and shortly afterward that morning.

Drainage from the Hangtown Creek watershed caused the creek to overflow at several points and it was from this cause that the major downtown damage arose, although there was street damage in various parts of the city by flood waters and residents along Washington Street, experienced especially high water.

In this area, just north of the railroad trestle, the residence of Mrs. Dorothy Noble, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McLean, was reported to have had two or three inches of water on the floor.

Southward, at the Ray Crocker place, the waters picked up Crocker's coupe and his garage and set them over against Chris Orelli's house. Mr. Orelli reported the water ran about eighteen inches deep through the yards in that district. At the A. J. Orelli home, the garage in which the coroner's ambulance is kept collapsed, but the ambulance had been moved out some time before.

Hangtown Creek overflowed in several places. One of these was near the White Spot auto court, which resulted in a general overflowing of that area and westerly to the Ivy Motel.

For a short period, water was going over the floor of the bridge across Hangtown Creek on Bedford Avenue.

Further west, the waters overflowed the creek immediately east of the office of this newspaper and in the rear of the Bank Cafe. This apparently resulted from washing out of the foot bridge behind the Placerville Hardware Company with the result that this debris and other debris lodged against the bridge behind the Wudell store, backing up the water.

Russell Capps reported that at the height of the storm, water was pouring seven or eight inches deep out of the alley between the Democrat office and the Bank Cafe, crossing the sidewalk and pouring in to the street.

The water reached a depth of six to seven inches in the newspaper office. The basement of the I. O. O. F. building was flooded. Basements generally were flooded along the north side of Main Street from the I. O. O. F. hall westerly and water flowed onto the main floor of some of the sidewalk level stores.

The store floor of the Placerville

## Buy Defense Bonds And Stamps On Regular Basis

War needs money!

It will cost money to defeat Japan. Your government calls on you to help now.

Buy defense bonds or stamps today. Buy them every day, if you can. But buy them on a regular basis.

Bonds cost as little as \$18.75. Stamps come as low as 10 cents. Defense bonds and stamps can be bought at all banks and post offices, and stamps can also be purchased at main retail stores.

Buy Defense Bonds or Stamps today.

Hardware Company was flooded and water in the rear portions of the building, which are lower, was consequently deeper. Back on the creek bank, the water reached an apparent depth of two and one half feet, damaging some stock stored there.

Water flowed over the floor of Wudell's store and over the floor of the Placerville News Company, resulting in some stock losses in both places.

Basements were flooded generally on that side of the street and at George's Food Center, at Main and Coloma Street, water got into the main store floor, causing a considerable amount of damage to stock.

Across Coloma Street at Placerville Motor Parts and in the adjoining Flower Shop and the Elkhorn Tavern, water was onto the floor to a depth of several inches.

During the height of the overflow, according to Russell Anderson, works superintendent, water flowed inches deep, reaching a maximum depth of about eighteen inches at Canal Street, over Main Street from Coloma Street to near the railroad tracks at the westerly city limits.

Quigley's store reported eleven inches of water in the main room and nineteen inches in the store-room but the Pear Bowl, adjoining, rejoiced that the water reached a depth of two or three inches in the front part of the building and did not reach the bowling alleys.

At the Pioneer Service Station, Manager Leo Barrett pointed Wednesday morning to a water mark seven or eight inches up on the service station door.

A sheet iron building on the Pacific Greyhound lot, used several years ago as a garage, collapsed under the force of the flood and the building occupied by the Lambert Marketing Company, which sits across the creek on Canal Street behind the stage depot, was reported to have been seriously weakened by the high water.

Water flowed through Milo Carr's auto shop and the Placerville Tire Exchange. Raley's Market reported "a very little water" in the store building.

On the south side of Main Street, the Soil Conservation Service, in the old Tourist Garage building, had record materials packed preparatory to moving to a new location. These were all laying about on the floor, and suffered water damage. Water flowed over the floor of the Collins garage on Sacramento Street, and into the basement of Hotel Raffles sufficient to interfere with the kitchen operation.

The Placerville Lions luncheon of the day was cancelled.

On Coloma Street near the creek, the basement of the St. Francis Hotel was flooded.

On the city picture as a whole, Russell Anderson, works superintendent, said there is considerable street damage and damage to water and sewer lines. He expressed fears that when water in Hangtown Creek recedes sufficiently to permit of examination, some serious damage to city sewer system may be discovered.

The State Division of Highways office at Smith Flat reported no serious damage as a result of the storm on roads in the county.

"High water, some slides and some other debris, only not as much as you would expect," was reported.

The high school, owing to transportation problems involved, abandoned classes for the day because the bus schedule faced almost certain disruption and many of the pupils attend by bus.

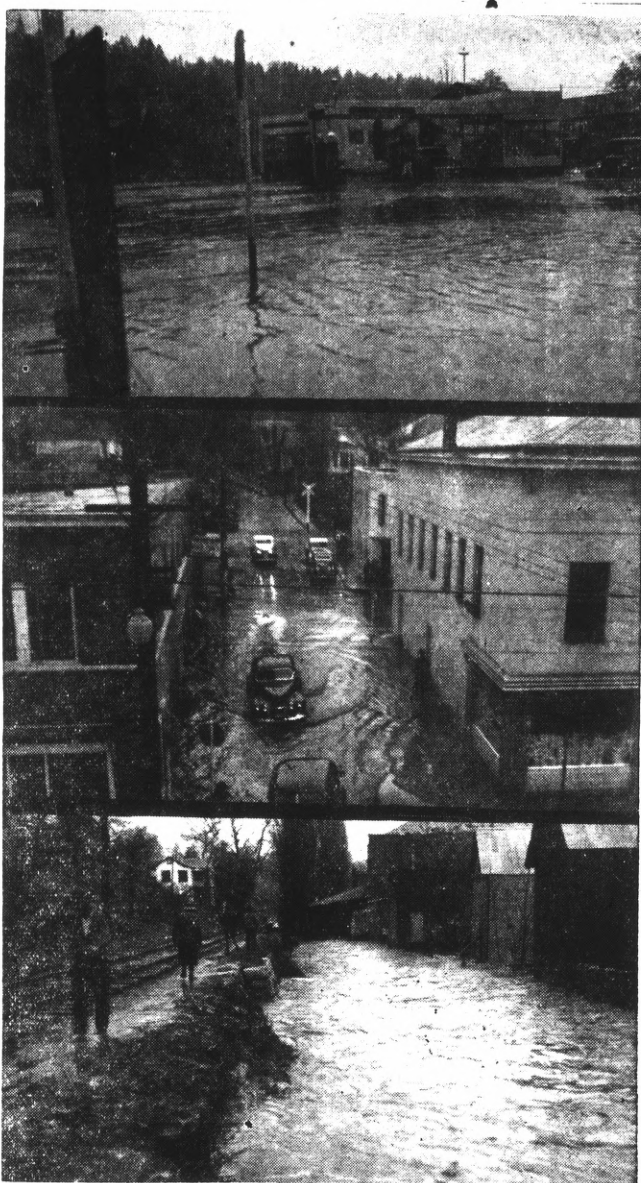
Placerville Grammar school, with seventy-eight absences, cancelled classes for the day.

These schools were in session Wednesday and County School Superintendent K. W. McCoy reported that several county schools had a similar experience, closing for Tuesday and resuming again on Wednesday.

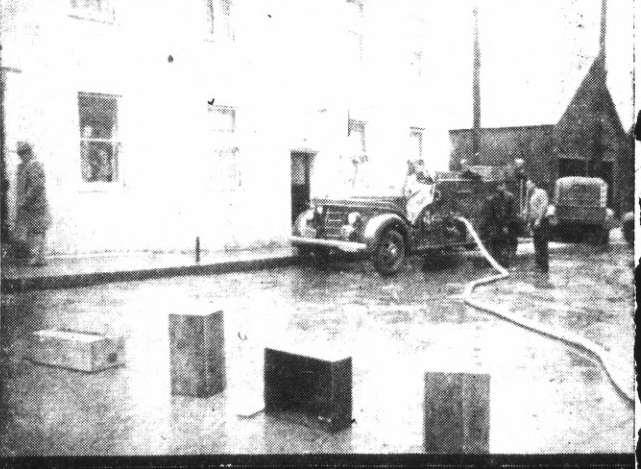
District Manager Roy G. Strum, of the P. G. & E. Company, reported that "we had a little high water, but nothing out of the ordinary."

## Storm Pictures Are Re-Printed

A number of our readers were disappointed at not being able to obtain extra copies of the paper printed last week, which contained pictures of the high water of Tuesday morning in Placerville. For their convenience, the pictures, with our report on the high water, are reprinted here and a limited number of copies of today's issue of the paper will be available at this office.



**HIGH WATER** in Placerville during the peak of the Tuesday morning overflow of Hangtown Creek is indicated in this series of views, reprinted through the courtesy of Frank R. Hull, of the California State Automobile Association. Upper photo, looking northwesterly across the junction of Main and Canal Streets, (the oil station corner); Middle photo, looking down into Coloma Street near Main Street, from the upper looking down into Coloma Street near Main Street, from just east of Coloma Street, as the peak of the rampage diminished.



**WATER POURED** through the station grounds of the Pacific Greyhound bus lines, as shown in the upper picture, after the flood had swept aside an old sheet iron building, used several years ago as a garage. The middle photo in this series, by Don Veerkamp, shows the Placerville Fire Department pumping out the flooded basement of the St. Francis Hotel. The department performed similar service for a number of business houses along the north side of Main Street. The lower view shows flood waters pouring under the Placerville, Camino and Lake Tahoe railroad trestle over north Washington Street. A child's automobile has been washed into the street by the torrent.



**MAIN STREET TUESDAY MORNING**, looking westerly from the California State Automobile Association offices, from which this picture was taken by Frank R. Hull, local representative. The Quigley store, on the right and approximately behind the parked car, reported nineteen inches of water in the back room and eleven inches of water in the main store room.



## Radio Manufacturers Turn Production To Army

SACRAMENTO, (AP)—The California state council of defense announced today that a sharp reduction in the manufacturing of radio receiving sets, phonographs and radio-phonograph combinations has been ordered by the war production board in Washington.

Increased demands for radio equipment by the army and navy was given as the reason for the curtailment.

Most manufacturers have been ordered to cut their production for civilian use by 35 or 45 per cent.

## Business-Professional Directory

**JEAN W. BABCOCK, M. D.**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
Hours: 10 to 12—1:30 to 5  
(Saturday by Appointment)  
Phone: Office 460-W; Res. 460-R  
Empire Theater Building

**FARMERS' AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE**  
 **LOOMIS**  
FOR YOUR NEXT INSURANCE RATES  
597 Main St. Corner Ivy Hotel

EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY AT  
**MERRYMAN'S**  
Dance Every Saturday Night  
The auto court with a personality

**DRY CLEANING**  
Cleaning and pressing service. New, modern equipment. Expert work. Personal attention to every detail. WE CALL AND DELIVER.

**SHARP & DUNLAP**  
Reynolds Building Phone 79-W

**LESTER B. RANTZ, D. D. S.**  
DENTIST  
Office: Empire Theatre Building  
Phones: 164—391 Placerville

**HOUK'S MATTRESS SHOP**  
Mattress renovating, Mattresses made to order, Upholstering  
ONE DAY SERVICE PHONE 651  
662 Main St. — Placerville, Cal.

**CHRIS HENNINGSEN & SONS**  
GENERAL HAULING FURNITURE MOVING  
Gravel, Lawn Dirt, Dump Truck Work, Coal, Garbage Service  
Phone: Office 90 or Res. 99-W Placerville, Calif.

**H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C.**  
CHIROPRACTOR  
Palmer Graduate  
Hours: 9:30-12, 2-5:30.  
Evenings: Mon., Wed., & Friday, and by appointment  
MASONIC BLDG. PHONES 327-W — 327-R

## COUGARS BEAT SUTTER CREEK

(Continued from Page One)

throw, the whistle blew and the game was in the bag.

Drennan accounted for thirteen of the Cougar points with Davis next with eleven. Grieve sunk six, Hutchison three and Ball two. For Sutter Creek, Giannini had thirteen.

If the Thundering Herd had hope that their A team might salvage some consolation out of the three game tournament, they were quickly dissipated when the Cougars zoomed into a 14 to 3 lead at the end of the first quarter and made it 29 to 11 at half time.

The three-quarter count was 43 to 17 and the Cougars added 22 points in the last period while Sutter Creek took four in what must have been, for the Sutter Creek fans, a rather monotonous quarter.

Emmerson led the Cougars with twenty-two, Land had sixteen; Young 9; Cribbs and Weidman eight each and Gray 2. Johnson, McKibben and Ammons were on the floor for the Cougars but failed to hit the cash register.

Golovick had ten points and was high man for Sutter Creek.

## FSA TO EXPAND LOAN PROGRAM

(Continued from Page One)

go to city families, to our Allies, or to Army and Navy use.

"Since there is an urgent need for food to win the war, the Farm Security Administration is abandoning all policies of restriction and scarcity. We know that small farmers do not want to limit production just because they can't get a guarantee of a certain price. Every effort will be made to arrange for marketing and outlets ahead of time, but we're going to urge farmers to produce first.

"We need as much production as possible of all essential agricultural products in El Dorado County. This includes milk, eggs and vegetables."

The Federal Agency will make special efforts to loan funds to any farmer who will put in a garden and raise the food the family has been buying. The FSA will help buy garden seed in large quantities through purchasing associations.

Loans will also be made for pooling machinery and for farm repair cooperatives, as well as for crop seed, fertilizer, livestock, equipment, building and repairs.

The goals to be set shortly will call for sharp increases in many instances above former peak production goals. The program will be pushed during the next sixty days to make full use of the early growing season.

Mr. Buckingham emphasized that the FSA was "going to support even more strongly than before its efforts to see that farmers get the standard of living they need if they are to do this vital and patriotic job."

The FSA will also utilize its migratory labor program to give assistance in every way possible to larger farmers and growers who are raising food for defense.

For further information, contact the Farm Security Administration office at 223 California Fruit Building, Sacramento, California.

## NEW SEMESTER IN DEFENSE STUDIES TO OPEN ON FEBRUARY 9TH

The Sacramento Junior College is in need of many additional students to meet the demands that are now being made in many fields of defense training. During the past twelve months, literally hundreds of students have been recommended and placed on defense jobs, varying from work in offices to various types of work in ship building, etc. The calls for additional workers have by far been in excess of students sufficiently trained to accept positions, according to F. J. Pribble, chairman of the placement department.

"We particularly need more students in stenography, typewriting, bookkeeping and accounting, clerical training classes, welding, machine shop, sheet metal, and in our courses planned to aid students who intend to enter the Army Air Corps," Pribble said.

"We also have an insufficient number of students now in training to meet the demand of our calls as beauty operators, although this, of course, has no relation to the defense courses. While students may enroll profitably in many of our classes at any time, the new semester will begin on February 9."

L. E. Brading, of the Washington office of the Forest Service, and Henry Wergeland, of the regional office at San Francisco, are spending a few days this week on El Dorado Forest.

A clearing house of information has provided an effective means for interchange of surplus parts among plane manufacturers, the Department of Commerce says.

## CALIFORNIA FARM PARADE

Congress has made runaway farm prices just about impossible under the price control bill.

Most farm leaders describe the bill with a hesitant "all right." They think it could be a lot better for the farmer, but then it could be a lot worse, too. That seems to be the attitude taken by everyone connected with the measure. They don't like some points, but they figure it's the best that could be worked out.

Some farmers will argue that the price fixing minimums won't be high enough after industrial prices have had a chance to climb. With no curb on wages, they say, higher prices for the things farmers have to buy seem inevitable.

Organize labor is already demanding increased wages in addition to the sharp advances of recent months. If these demands are granted, the cost of processed food, clothing, machinery and the hundreds of other items farmers have to buy for their farms and families surely will go higher.

Naturally, with 110 per cent parity as one of the price fixing minimums farm prices would be allowed to go higher under those circumstances. But the parity standard will determine the price on only a certain group of farm products. Farmers raising other products will be at a disadvantage.

Probably the most encouraging provision in the price control bill is the fact that it makes Secretary of Agriculture Wickard the real authority for any fixing of basic farm prices. Farmers are generally agreed that Wickard is the man best able to see that prices are not fixed unreasonably low.

Farm production is playing such a leading part in the total war effort that fair prices will have to be maintained. If the farmer is put at a disadvantage by price controlling activities, he can't be expected to spend the extra time and money necessary to raise more crops and livestock.

Congressional approval of the price control bill marks a definite victory for farm leaders in the agriculture department. Wickard has pointed out from the start that farmers need and deserve prices in the neighborhood of parity. He advocated the 110 per cent of parity as best.

## FARMERS OF STATE MUST FIND THEIR OWN ANSWER TO SHARP SHORTAGE IN BURLAP BAGS

BERKELEY—How to get along in 1942 with fewer than 22,000,000 burlap sacks, whereas their normal requirements are 50,000,000, is an answer California farmers must find as a result of the entire available supply of burlap being placed under strict allocation by the Office of Production Management.

And there isn't any single answer to that problem, according to the California War Board of the United States Department of Agriculture. Dave Davidson, chairman, says the situation must be met insofar as possible by careful conservation of used sacks and by conversion to methods of handling grain and other agricultural commodities in bulk instead of in sacks.

The USDA war board already has recommended to department officials in Washington D. C., immediate construction of a government owned and operated terminal elevator for the storage of bulk grain in California, but even approval of that ambitious project would not solve the forthcoming 1942 harvest which will be ready for market long before an elevator could be completed.

Davidson pointed out that California farmers normally use approximately 20,000,000 burlap bags to sack the grain and rice crops of the state, 11,000,000 for potatoes and 5,000,000 for beans. Farmers, cooperating in the Food for Freedom Program, have indicated they will reduce their acreage planted to wheat in 1942, but heavy increases of rice, barley and other feed grains are in prospect.

Agricultural Extension Service specialists have been assigned the task of informing farmers on equipment and methods of handling grain in bulk, and a statewide campaign to conserve and utilize old sacks is in prospect as another major undertaking of the USDA war boards.

"The normal supply of sacks simply will not be available," said Davidson. "Farmers, instead of trying frantically to obtain sacks, which can't be had, must give immediate thought to every possible substitute, every possible change in

handling and market methods, and every possibility of re-use and salvage of the limited supply of burlap bags available."

Davidson said farmers will be kept advised of developments as they occur through the USDA war boards.

The work of the County Council of Defense will be explained to members of the Coloma-Lotus-Gold Hill Farm Center at their regular meeting this (Monday) evening at the Coloma Community Hall by Forest Supervisor Edwin F. Smith, a member of the defense council.

Farm Advisor Ivan Lilley is scheduled to speak on the farmer's part in the defense program and as an additional feature, Chairman Harry Reaside has arranged for the showing of motion pictures by Alex Lafaille.

The board of directors of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Sacramento County has authorized the purchase of \$8000.00 of United States Defense Bonds from its surplus funds.

This is according to word received by E. J. Fitzgerald, local agent.

Harry Dewey, President, in making the transfer of funds, stated "the company is only too proud to give all possible financial aid to the government and at the same time continue the conservative and sound investment of the Company's surplus."

The Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Sacramento County, are celebrating its fortieth anniversary, has many policyholders in this vicinity.

Mrs. Cecil Barker and daughter, Diana, were visitors in Sacramento on Monday.

## COUNTY RESIDENT PIONEER OF 1906 IN BEVERLY HILLS DISTRICT

August Neistrum, of Pleasant Valley, who recently visited Beverly Hills, was button-holed by a reporter for The Citizen, of Beverly Hills, for a story about the pioneer days there—in 1906.

The article, published with a two-column picture of Mr. Neistrum, follows:

If you are looking for a man who knows more about the early days of Beverly Hills than any other, then you will have to travel to Placerville, Calif., for that is where August Neistrum now resides.

Mr. Neistrum knows all the history of Beverly Hills because he lived and worked in these parts long before this city was ever dreamed of. That dates clear back to 1906, he told the Citizen in an interview here on one of his rare visits to this part of the country.

He can talk about the days shortly after the turn of the century when you got off the P. E. at Lewis Stop, near what is now Santa Monica boulevard and Beverly boulevard, if you wanted to browse through the canyons and along the hillsides now lined with homes.

Neistrum first took up duties here when he was named oil inspector by the Rodeo Land and Water Co., when that firm thought this area was worth something as an oil field.

When the oil wells failed to bring forth anticipated profits and the subdivisions were laid out, he purchased a lot in the 300 block on North Canon and built a home on it. By 1920, it had appreciated in value until he sold out for \$7100. But he should have held on for another two years because in 1922 the same lot and house brought \$30,000, he recalls wistfully.

The pioneer, after leaving the Rodeo Land and Water Co., took over as head of the Beverly Hills fire department and automatically became the city marshal, street superintendent, water department manager and chief electrical inspector.

"I could tell you hundreds of incidents that made those days interesting," he said here last week during his visit to Beverly Hills. "There was 1907, for instance, the year of the big rains. 'The Pacific

Electric had to pile sandbags under the ties along that stretch between what is now Beverly Hills and West Hollywood to keep the tracks from going out. The water poured down from the canyon in torrents and only the quick work of section crews and the scattered residents of this area kept the line in place.

Neistrum is the father of Harold R. Neistrum who has been a member of the local police force for 12 years. He was a guest here Thursday of Ben. F. Massey and attended the meeting of the Kiwanis Club where he renewed a number of acquaintances.

A watch chain adorned his vest. It is made of gold nuggets which he has mined in "diggings" he owns at Placerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keema, of Yerrington, Nevada, who have been visiting relatives in Placerville the past month, left Saturday for Lotus and Coloma to spend some time with relatives there.

Teachers of the county schools are receiving literature on the Defense Savings Bond sales, through the activity of the county Defense Bond Sales committee.

Are you PREPARED to ENJOY HOME MORE now that YOU are AT HOME more?



## ALARMS BLACKOUTS RESTRICTIONS

Ask at any P. G. & E. office for our handbook of suggestions on how to prepare your home for a Blackout.

You are spending much more time at home. There is more neighborliness too. Living rooms and playrooms have become nightly centers for quiet, comforting entertainment.

Is your living room and playroom prepared for this purpose with adequate and proper lighting? Is the light sufficiently and properly diffused for easy seeing? Does your present lighting do all it can to make rooms more cheerful, attractive and comfortable?

Good lighting should serve to ease eye-tasks as well as enhance the beauty or eye-appeal of your home furnishings. Mere brilliance of light is hard on the eyes and causes ugly shadows in a room. Good light is light that is well diffused, soft, glareless and easy on the eyes.

A good selection of efficient and attractive lamps and fixtures is still available. You will have no trouble choosing the styles you will like. They are reasonably priced too! Start enjoying good lighting on the home front tonight.



SEE YOUR DEALER OR

**P.G. & E.**  
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

**DINE and DANCE at Strawberry Lodge**  
42 Miles East of Placerville on Highway 50 (El Dorado County)  
**PLACERVILLE NIGHT**  
(Dinner and Dance, \$1.00)

Saturday, February 7th

GOOD MUSIC BY GEORGE GANZ' ORCHESTRA

Write or phone your reservation to Strawberry Lodge

Get the habit of spending your "fun time" at Strawberry — "The Friendliest Place on Highway 50." It's not expensive and you will remember it with pleasure.



## Western Pine Association Announces Staff Changes

PORTLAND, Ore.—As a step in the enlargement of its forest conservation program, the Western Pine Association has made two changes in its forestry staff, according to an announcement released today by S. V. Pullaway, Jr., Secretary-Manager. Stanley Hodgman has been added, effective immediately, and will work out of headquarters established in Spokane, Washington. C. V. Zeayer, who has been on the Association staff at Portland for the past seven years, will be transferred, prior to March 1st, to headquarters at Sacramento, California. He will succeed Walker B. Tilley, who after six years with the Western Pine Association, has resigned to become forester for the Willamette Valley Tree Farms, Eugene, Oregon.

## Edward Sayers Home For Two-Week Sick Leave

Edward Sayers is here for a visit of two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sayers, and other relatives and friends.

Ed is on sick leave, having recently been operated upon for the removal of a kidney stone.

He is a member of the Canadian air force, having gone to Canada to enlist last Spring. He arrived Saturday.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### TERMS—CASH IN ADVANCE

Telephone customers with "established credit" with this office may phone in their ads, making arrangements to pay before the end of the month, thus getting the cash-in-advance rate. However, if sent of the month, necessitating sending of a statement, a minimum charge of 50c will be made in ALL CASES.

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

(count 5 words to a line)  
85c per line for (2 weeks) 12 insertions  
50c per line for (month) 24 insertions  
10c per line for one insertion  
15c per line for three insertions  
45c per line for (week) 6 insertions

### BUY PLACERVILLE

NEW HOME on Sacramento Hill now under construction. Come and look it over. Some View!

L. J. ANDERSON

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

### FOR RENT

NICELY furn. 2 rm apt. garage, laundry, hot water. Reasonable. Apply 67 Coloma St. Feb.2-tf

MOD Cottage, furn. Oil heater, gas range, Elect. Refrig., Garage, free water. Inquire Mrs. Geo. Yeager, 66 Canal St. j26tc

3 RM FURN or Unfurn modern apt. Bath, gas range, garage. Adults only, no pets. 126 Main St. Large House opp. Raley's. j21-tfc

ROOM and board for gentleman. Phone 592. j19-tfc

FURN 2 rm cabin; bath, sc. porch, garage. Phone 66W. j13-tfc

FURNISHED house, all conveniences. Coloma St. Phone 25F2. Annie S. Kirk. j14-tfc

ROOM, heated, priv. entrance; priv. bath. 116 Bedford Ave. Ph. 475. j6tc

DUPLEX apartment, unfurn.; 3-R. garage; elec. stove, water heater; oil heat. MRS. RUBY ALLEN, 45 Lincoln St.

FURNISHED Apartment. Inquire Wudell's Store. j24-tf

OR WILL sell, 7 rm. hse., completely furn., hot and cold water in every room. Inquire 11 Cary St. m28tf

### WANTED

WANT TO RENT small furnished house. Reasonable rent. Within walking distance of Main St. P. O. Box 148, Placerville. J29-3t

### REAL ESTATE WANTED

#### !! WE WANT LISTINGS !!

#### !! CLIENTS WAITING !!

Cattle ranches; small ranches near town; partly improved, low priced lands. Placerville homes; rental properties.

DEPENDABLE PROMPT SERVICE MRS. KILLER, HIWAY 50 J7-tf

## Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly alleviates the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREOMULSION** for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## STATE MINING OUTPUT GAINS

(Continued from Page One)

creases. The output of quicksilver, tungsten, and silver each exceeded the million dollar mark as well as gold.

Of the structural group, cement, miscellaneous stone, brick, and magnesite all showed increases in amount and value over that of 1940. The cement production was the largest in the history of this industry in California; and for the first time all the plants approached capacity output. Under the miscellaneous industrial group, stimulated business conditions and national defense increased the demand for many substances included in this classification so as to make it show a marked increase in total value. The saline group was the only group to show a decreased value for 1941. This was not brought about by lack of demand for minerals included under this classification but by one of the largest operators of these materials being shut down for three months by labor trouble.

The estimated values and quantities for 1941 are as follows: \$49,420,000 (1,412,000 fine ounces) gold; \$1,527,000 (2,147,000 fine ounces) silver; \$913,000 (7,810,000 pounds) copper; \$370,000 (6,610 pounds) lead; \$4,233,000 (23,500 flasks) quicksilver; \$3,450,000 (150,000 units) tungsten ore; \$425,000, other metals, including chromite, manganese ore, iron ore, platinum metals, antimony, titanium, zinc, etc.; \$220,260,000 (230,157,000 barrels) petroleum; \$21,055,000 (363,025,000 M. cu ft.) natural gas; \$27,531,000 (19,950,000 barrels) cement; \$14,000,000 crushed rock, sand and gravel; \$3,200,000 brick and hollow building tile; \$2,100,000 other structural materials, including bituminous rock, granite, lime, magnesite, marble, sandstone, slate; \$7,100,000 miscellaneous industrial materials; \$12,200,000 salines, including borates, potash, iodines, salt, soda, and others.

## AIR RAID SIRENS WILL BE TESTED DURING WEEK BY EXPERT

City officials announced Monday afternoon that a series of tests of air raid warning sirens will be conducted in the city either Tuesday or Wednesday.

The tests will be during daylight hours, and different sirens will be tested at different locations in the outlying portions of the city to determine their suitability for permanent installation in the city's air raid warning system.

A representative of the manufacturing company will be present to advise the city concerning the tests, and whether the tests will be conducted Tuesday or Wednesday depends on the date of his arrival.

In announcing the tests, city officials said that they hope that this newspaper publicity concerning the tests may help to avoid any great amount of confusion among those who may hear the sirens.



## DIARY of a BEAUTY AUTHORITY by Helena Rubinstein

In this week's column, presented as a special feature to the women readers of this newspaper, Madame Rubinstein advances some principles of winter beauty.

This week, New York shop windows are devoted to displays of skiing and skating clothes and the season for winter sports is coming into full swing. Sunday ski trains have begun to leave from Grand Central Station every week, carrying several hundred gaily-dressed ski enthusiasts to snowy mountain slopes; and in Rockefeller Plaza, right in the heart of the city, skaters whirl gracefully around the sunken skating rink while crowds look on.

Winter sports have become popular in this country during the last few years, and today so many American women ski, skate, or indulge in some kind of winter sport that it has become necessary for us to pay special attention to the principles of winter beauty. Winter sports are great fun, but they can play havoc with a woman's appearance. Cold winds, exposure to icy blasts can rob even a young, fresh skin of its soft radiance, can dry the tissues of lips and eyes and give the face a harsh, weatherbeaten look.

In cold weather, every woman should protect her skin with a special winter lotion, which she can wear as a foundation beneath her make-up. A film of eyelid oil applied to her lids and worn during the day will protect the delicate area, and a colorless lipstick base will keep her lips smooth and free from chapping. In addition to these

precautions, she should wear a light cream while she sleeps to replenish oils in her skin, and a hand lotion should be her constant standby.

A young actress who is planning to take up skiing this season asked me today for some exercises to prepare her for the sport, and I suggested two which are, in addition, good all-round limbering and reducing routines for every woman since skiing is largely a matter of balance. Here, for instance, is a ski exercise which is excellent preparation for performing a Christiana Turn: heels on skis and skis together and parallel, knees slightly bent, twist body from side to side to get balance for turn. And here is one which will strengthen the legs so that skis can be managed easily and gracefully; lunge to the left side, extending the right leg; shift weight to the other knee without standing.

If you have any personal beauty problems, Madame Rubinstein will be glad to solve them for you. Simply address Helena Rubinstein, care of this paper.

**Aggravating Gas**  
When stomach gas seems to smother you, and you can hardly take a deep breath, try ADLERIKA. FIVE minutes to warm and soothe the stomach and expel gas, and TERES laxatives for gentle, quick bowel action. At your Drug Store.  
**ADLERIKA**  
FOX BROS. Druggists



The American electric power industry—which generates more electricity than all the Axis countries combined—performed an outstanding job in the critical year of 1941.

Despite a 30 per cent increase in demand for industrial electric power brought about by the heavy defense program, the industry was able to meet the situation in every section of the country, except for a brief period in the Southeast where extreme drought made necessary a temporary curtailment of non-defense power uses.

Peak loads increased 32,500,000 kilowatts during the year. Net additions to generating capacity amounted to 2,712,000 kilowatts, or 538,000 kilowatts less than the in-

crease in peak load, drawing to that small amount on reserves. Installed capacity at the end of the year was 9,600,000 kilowatts in excess of the sum of individual peak loads, compared with a margin of 10,150,000 kilowatts last year.

Scheduled for installation in 1942 are 3,655,000 kilowatts of generating capacity.

The principal need for additional generating capacity appears to be for increased production of aluminum, magnesium and the products of the electric furnace. According to present war production programs, it is expected that these items will require in 1942 and 1943 an additional 2,000,000 kilowatts of generating capacity. The industry's present construction schedule calls

for 6,400,000 kilowatts of new generating capacity in 1942 and 1943. Some 2,854,000 kilowatts of new generating capacity contributing to the public supply was installed in 1941. Of this amount electric utility companies added 1,986,000 kilowatts, municipal plants 214,000 kilowatts and governmental plants 654,000 kilowatts.

In addition to central station capacity, a considerable number of manufacturing plants and mines produce their own electric power. At the end of 1941 the generating capacity of these plants had reached about 12,000,000 kilowatts, bringing generating capacity in the United States to the grand total of 56,000,000 kilowatts at the end of the year.

## ENEMY ALIENS BANNED FROM AREAS IN COUNTY AND NEARBY SECTIONS

The specific areas in which the presence of enemy aliens is against the law were extended during the weekend by the United States Attorney General to include portions of El Dorado and adjoining counties.

In El Dorado County, enemy aliens must not be found within five hundred feet "in any direction" of the El Dorado power plant of the P. G. & E. Company.

Enemy aliens are similarly banned from the areas around P. G. & E. power plants in other Mother Lode counties, and from around the Pardee dam and from around the Jackson dam of the East Bay municipal utility district.

Most of the areas included in the new ban were previously included in "no trespass" ban announced through the Forest Service.

## DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS THEME OF TALK FOR THURSDAY NIGHT

Members of the South Side Farm Center, at their regular February meeting on Thursday night, will hear a discussion of the various U. S. Defense Savings Bonds by E. Ogden Hook.

Mr. Hook is chairman of the Defense Bonds sales committee for El Dorado County and in his talk will explain the various types of bonds which are available, their interest rate, maturity date and other questions, including their negotiability.

Sharing the program with Mr. Hook, Forest Supervisor Edwin P. Smith will speak on the work of the County Council of Defense, of which he is a member, and Farm Advisor Lilley will speak on farming in the defense program.

## False Teeth, Glasses Found By Workman

John Martin, who has charge of the city sewage disposal plant, reports that he has an upper plate of false teeth and a pair of gold rimmed spectacles which were washed into the plant during the recent high water.

## Placerville Sanatorium

DR. W. A. RECKERS

DR. A. A. MCKINNON

DR. CHARLES SORACCO

Medical, Surgical and Confinement Cases  
X-Ray Examinations Made

Coloma Street, Placerville—Telephone 197

## Schools Week To Open April 27

Twenty-Third Observance In State Is Announced By Charles Albert Adams

SAN FRANCISCO — California's twenty-third observance of Public Schools Week will begin this year on Monday, April 27, according to an announcement made here today by Charles Albert Adams, chairman of the State committee in charge of the activities.

Adams, former member of the State Board of Education, has been chairman of the week since its inception immediately following World War I. Schools were in a serious condition then due to teachers who had gone into war service. Similar conditions, said Adams, statement, are beginning to be noticeable now, and will become increasingly more threatening as the war progresses.

"The coming observance of Public Schools Week," said Adams, "will give the parents of school children and the public generally an opportunity of having up-to-date information on our public schools, their needs and purposes, in this critical period."

The observance has been gradually growing in public interest, more than one million California visitors having attended their neighborhood schools during the week last year.

## SOCIAL DISEASE CAMPAIGN RESULTS IN MARKED DECREASE

SACRAMENTO — Local health departments and law enforcement officers are praised for holding venereal diseases in check in 1941 in a report issued by Dr. Bertram P. Brown, director, State Department of Public Health.

Only 3817 new cases of syphilis were reported in California in 1941 as compared with 4126 new cases in 1940. Reports for both civilian and military populations are included. The decline in new cases of syphilis has been steady since 1938 when 6230 early infections were reported. "Most cases of gonorrhea are now cured in a few weeks with sulfathiazole," Dr. Brown declared. "The old chronic cases which spread so much infection are disappearing. Consequently new infections are decreasing."

## "PLACERVILLE NIGHT" AT STRAWBERRY LODGE ON SATURDAY

Manager C. Fred Mann, of Strawberry Lodge, has announced plans for a dinner and dance at Strawberry Lodge this coming Saturday night, which has been designated "Placerville Night."

George Ganz and his orchestra will provide music for dancing and special fun features are planned during the evening.

A cover charge of one dollar includes dinner and dancing and reservations are being received by mail or telephone.

Strawberry Lodge is 42 miles east of Placerville on U. S. Route 50 and it has been the rule this winter that it is usually accessible without tire chains, the all-year highway being kept clear of snow except during severe storms.



## DAYLIGHT SAVING STARTS FEB. 9TH; OLSON URGES GENERAL OBSERVANCE

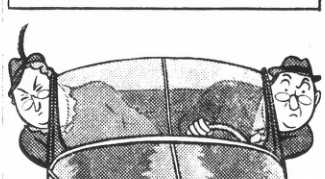
SACRAMENTO, (UP) — California business firms, government offices and citizens are asked by Gov. Culbert Olson in a proclamation to observe daylight saving time effective at 2 a. m., Feb. 9.

The governor said his proclamation supplemented the congressional act signed by the president which ordered clocks advanced one hour in federal offices and businesses engaged in interstate commerce.

While not mandatory, Olson's proclamation "respectfully requested" conformance by all industrial and business firms, all state, county, municipal, district and township governmental agencies, and all citizens.

The clock advancing will remain in effect for six months after the termination of the war, or at an earlier date if congress decrees.

## LOOKING AHEAD in 'Forty Two



Since time immemorial people have been trying to peep into the immediate future.

Right up to this very day nearly everybody keeps looking forward to big things—especially if the things are trucks and buses.

Take the story of the Motorist and his Wife who were driving on a winter's day:

They were easing along at break-neck speed—that is, they were breaking their necks trying to see the road.

Their heads stuck out on each side of the car like an inquisitive turtle's.

The air was full of weather. Rain, fog and assorted mist were assembled on or about the windshield.

They soon became very short sighted. Crystal gazing was almost impossible—

Now it happens that in the country round about, there are many places where motorists with blurred vision can have their sight restored.

These places are the Service Stations of Shell and Shell Dealers who render Thoro-fast service.

So the man and his wife made way to a Shell Dealer's.

They weren't out of gas... they didn't need oil. But that made no difference—the windshield's climatic covering was removed, thorough and fast.

After the couple's cares had been washed away they continued their trip, necks uncraned and vision unmarred.

The moral for you Motorists is this: Drive in regularly at the Sign of the Shell and you will be able to foresee clearly throughout the year.

—BUD LANDIS

## EMPIRE

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3 AND 4

JOAN BENNETT — HENRY FONDA

## Wild Geese Calling

SHORT SUBJECTS

NEWS

Opportunity Night Tuesday

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JANUARY 5 AND 6

RONALD REGAN — JOAN PERRY

## NINE LIVES ARE NOT ENOUGH

—ALSO—  
JAMES ELLISON — VIRGINIA GILMORE

Mr. District Attorney In The Carter Case